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FORUM

A New Look
Your Guide To MGW's New Design

By Jason Malmberg
MGW STAFF

What you're holding in you're hands is the culmination of months of hard work, research, and testing, testing, testing. When I began work on the MGW redesign late last spring, I spent alot of time looking through past issues. I felt that for the redesign to truly be something special, it had to be more than just a cosmetic facelift. A new look would have to include not only new fonts, headers, etc., but also new ways of presenting the stories and information. The goal was to create something much more "user-friendly" than your standard newspaper and through the use of iconography, illustrative graphics and more spacious layouts, I believe we were able to acheive that.

What's New:

1. The Logo

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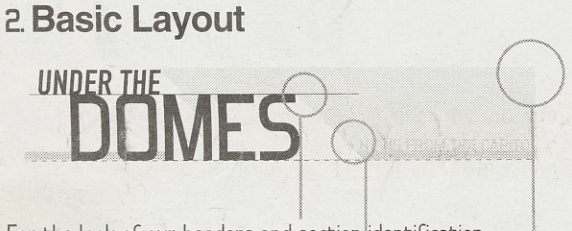
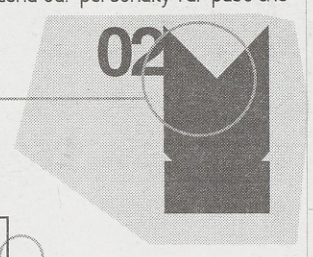
A custom font "MGW EuroSans" was created for the MGW logotype itself. A streamlined, modern look is created through the use of subtle rounding and curvature.

2. Basic Layout



For the look of our headers and section identification, I employed a very geometric, angular style. Multi-level greys, 45° angles and line work abound. I have also decided to use the inside "gutter" as a way to extend our personaily far past the normal print area.



3. Icons

There are a variety of icons and symbols, again custom made, used throughout the new format. From the section icons appearing in the gutter to the communication symbols used in the **Forum** section (appearing here next week), the iconography should serve to break up the scenery a bit and make for a much easier read.

4. The Cover

This is where you'll find our biggest change. We've incorporated our new logo as oversized masthead spanning the top, with an emphasis on continuity (note the inclusion of our issue number "413") and our new front-loaded contents listing. In addition, we now display a photo box for other important features to be found in the issue.

5. Typography

A complete overhaul. Gone are countless bulky Futura families and the dreaded Times New Roman. In their place are slightly modified versions of two fonts from Carlos Segura's T-26 Type Foundry (t26.com): **Belén** and **Min.** In addition, there is also a modified version of **DINEngschrift Alternate**.
EXAMPLES:

Belén **Min** **DINEngschrift Alt.**

PLUS! It's not just the fonts themselves that have changed. You'll find that we have changed from simple, static typography to a much more fluid style, allowing for greater experimentation in even heavily-formatted layouts.

6. Photos / Illustration

Photos, photos, photos. More, photos, more artwork, more illustration. It all makes for a much more pleasurable read. We'll feature more photo-essays and more photo-illustrative work as another tool with which to get stories across.

Now that's most of the important stuff, but by no means **ALL** of it. We've made alot of changes to the way we present our information. Take a look around and enjoy.

EDITOR'S NOTE

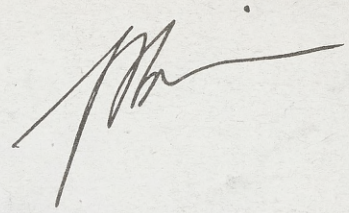
It's A Page Turner!

What you are about to experience is our New Look! We are approaching our 24th Anniversary, so we are celebrating by introducing a fresh new look for you our readers.

Jason Malmberg is the man on top of the new approach, spending the last several months redesigning the paper. Malmberg has won several design awards while working as Art Director at a midwestern newspaper called The Reader, and also, a stint as Art Director of the Sacramento News and Review. We think you'll enjoy his fresh modern graphic style.

Malmberg's graphic design talents are greatly appreciated here at MGW, and we are curious to see what you think! So let us hear from you via fax, email, or pony express!

Linda Birner
Publisher / Editor



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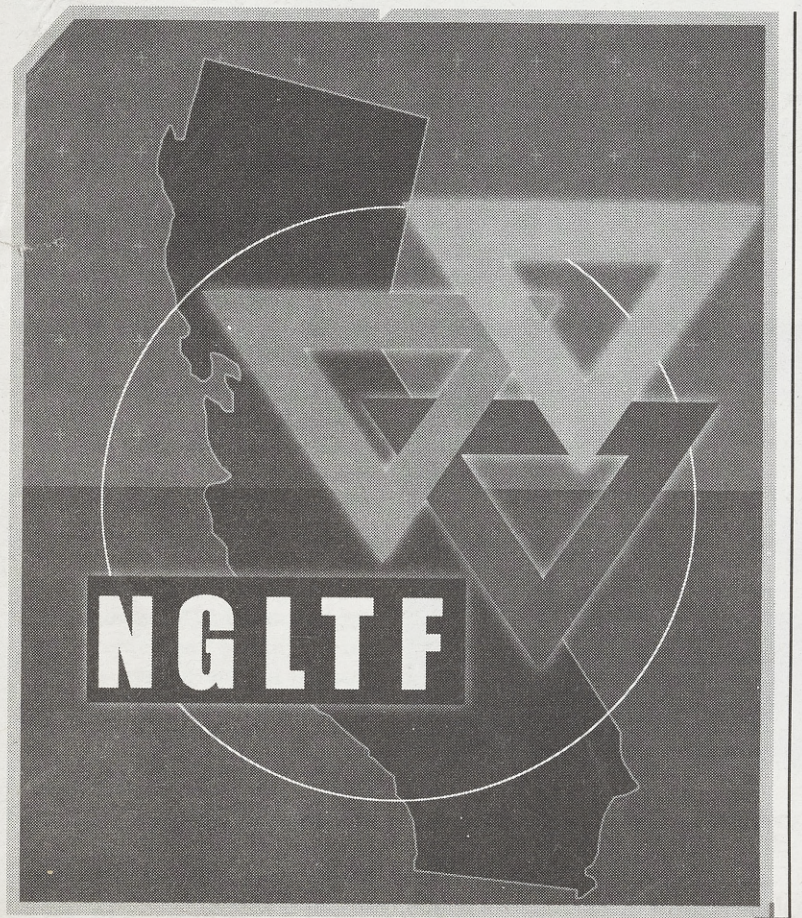

NGLTF Adds Three Californians To Board Of Directors

WASHINGTON D.C. — National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) announced the selection of three new members to their board of directors. **Kathy Levinson** of Palo Alto, **Ernest C. Hopkins** of San Francisco, and **Kevin Wayne Williams, MD** of Boston will join board co-chairs Rachel Rosen and Jerry Clark.

Levinson is the former president and chief operating officer of E*TRADE Group, Inc. She was a major contributor to 1999's No One Knight Campaign and in 2000 founded the Lesbian Equity Foundation of Silicon Valley. She is also a co-chair for California Alliance for Pride and Equality.

Hopkins is currently serving as director of federal affairs at San Francisco AIDS Foundation and is a member of the board of National AIDS Housing Coalition. He held a four-year term as Political Action Chair of the D.C. Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gay Men. In 1991 he co-founded the nation's first Pride celebration for Black LGBT people.

Williams is a doctor specializing in HIV and general internal medicine. He currently attends Harvard Law School and has earned degrees from University of California, Los Angeles and Tulane University. He served over four years at the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center where he chaired the board development committee. ▼

↘ Info. 202-332-6483, ngltf.org

Medi-Cal Must Fund Sex Reassignment Surgery

SACRAMENTO, CA — Superior Court of Sacramento issued an order requiring Medi-Cal to pay for sex reassignment surgery, hormone therapy, and psychological evaluations if a patient's physician determines it to be medically necessary. Previously, Medi-Cal routinely denied claims related to Gender Identity Disorder and sex reassignment surgery. This decision resulted from a Writ of Mandate, brought on behalf of a transsexual whose benefits were denied.

The court also ordered California Department of Health Services to consider each request for sex reassignment surgery on an individual basis instead of denying all requests. ▼

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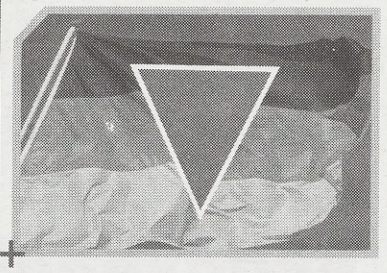
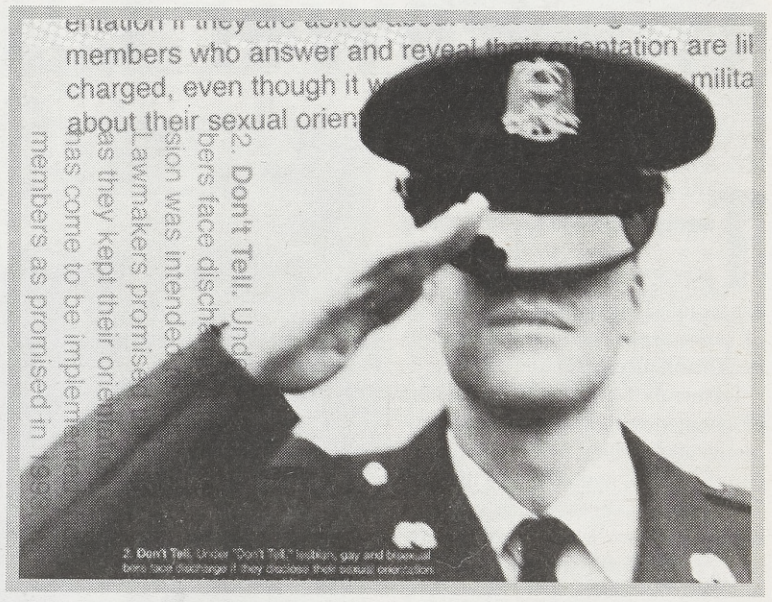


Germany Legalizes Same Sex Marriages

BERLIN, GERMANY — The nation's top court cleared the way last month for legal same sex marriages when it dismissed efforts by the conservative states of Bavaria and Saxony to block the law. Same sex couples will be able to wed in registry offices and share a surname. Officials in Bavaria and Saxony claimed same sex families are an attack on traditional family values.

Same sex couples will gain the same rights and privileges as heterosexual couples. Foreign partners will be able to join their spouses and become legal residents. ▼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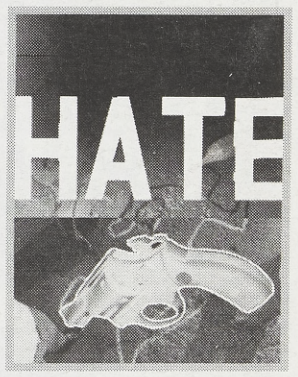
Army Publishes First "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" Training Guide

WASHINGTON D.C — Seven years after its implementation, the army published its first training guide on **"Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Pursue."** Titled Dignity & Respect: A Training Guide On Homosexual Conduct and designed as a comic book, it covers harassment policies, the policy's definition of homosexual conduct, the investigation process, the rights of soldiers that are charged with violating the policy, and the commander's role in investigations. ▼

↘ Info. 202-328-3244, sldn.org

Homophobia Claims Heterosexual Victim

NASHVILLE, TN — An unknown assailant killed a man who was perceived as being gay. **Willie Houston**, 38, had exited a showboat at the Grand Ole Opry when his girlfriend asked him to hold her purse while she used the restroom. Shortly afterwards, a blind male friend of Houston's asked for an escort to the men's restroom.



When Houston entered the restroom with his friend on one arm and his girlfriend's purse on the other, several men already in the room accosted them. Witnesses say Houston and his blind friend left the restroom to avoid a confrontation, located their girlfriends, and headed to their cars in the parking lot.

Police suspect **Lewis Davidson III**, 25, followed the group still shouting slurs. Davidson allegedly walked to his car, retrieved a gun, then shot Houston at close range. Houston died that night. Police issued a homicide arrest warrant for Davidson, but will not say whether the incident is being investigated as a hate crime. ▼

↘ Info. 615-862-7400

The Power Of The Quilt

BY CLEVE JONES
MGW GUEST WRITER

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Twenty years ago, I was working as a consultant to the state Assembly Health Committee. My job required me to read a wide range of publications concerning various health and medical issues.

I remember reading that first report of gay men with Pneumocystis pneumonia and feeling uneasy enough to clip the article and tack it to my bulletin board. Five years later, almost everyone I knew would be dead or dying. At that time, Castro Street had been my home for eight years. The late 1970s were years of tumult in San Francisco, particularly for the nascent gay and lesbian community. Anti-gay initiatives organized by conservative Christian groups were sweeping the nation. Gay rights ordinances were repealed, gay/lesbian churches were torched and violent attacks from gay bashers were common.

Tens of thousands of gay men and lesbians were immigrating to San Francisco in search of a new community. Most headed for Castro Street. Under the tutelage of gay rights leader Harvey Milk, I became an activist. The assassinations of Milk and Mayor George Moscone on November 27, 1978 had mobilized the collective grief and rage of the gay and lesbian community in a way that we had never experienced.

A few months after tacking that federal Mortality and Morbidity Weekly Report to my wall, I got a telephone call at my new job working for Assemblyman Art Agnos. Dr. Marcus Conant, a dermatologist at UCSF, asked if I was familiar with the cluster of Pneumocystis pneumonia and told me he had patients suffering from it and a rare disease called Kaposi's sarcoma. Dr. Conant invited me to the hospital and took me to the room of a young man named Simon Guzman. It was my first glimpse of a human being destroyed by the new disease.

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And then it began. It is hard to convey the horror of those early years before the cause was known, before treatments were developed. The fear was palpable and nowhere was the fear greater than on Castro Street. People died very quickly then and they were dying all around us.

By the autumn of 1985, Castro Street was decimated. In mid-November, my friend Joseph Durant and I were walking Castro Street putting up posters announcing the annual Candlelight March for Milk and Moscone. We stopped for pizza at the corner of Market and Castro and picked up a copy of The Chronicle. The headline said "1,000 San Franciscans killed by AIDS." We realized that almost all of those 1,000 lived within a ten-block radius of where we stood. We were standing at ground zero.

On November 27, we gathered at the corner of Market and Castro to begin the march to City Hall. Durant, Gilbert Baker, Bill Paul, and I had earlier printed the names of our dead friends on cardboard placards.

We brought blank placards and magic markers to the crowd and people began to write the names of their loved ones who had also died. We marched to City Hall, left our candles on the steps and walked to United Nations Plaza. We had hidden extension ladders nearby, and when the police were distracted, we leaned them against the Old Federal Building and taped the placards to the gray stone facade. I looked at the patchwork of names covering the gray stone facade and thought to myself, "It looks like a quilt."

I thought about that image for eighteen months. During that time, three things happened that changed my life forever: I tested HIV-positive, I was attacked and stabbed by gay-bashers, and my closest friend in the world, Marvin Feldman, died at his parent's home in Providence, Rhode Island. Like everyone I knew, my heart was filled with bitterness, fear and despair.

A few months after Marvin's death, Durant and I made the first two panels of what would become the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Joseph's panel was created to honor Ed Mock, a very talented African American choreog-

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Assessment Appeals Brd	Open	2 seats
Assessment Appeals Brd	Open	3 seats
Building Brd of Appeals	Open	1 utility rep, 1 engineer, 1 seat
Carm Comm Planning Advisory Cncil	Open	1 res
Carm Recreation & Park Dstrct	Open	1 res
Cemetery Advisory Comm	8/13/01 to 8/24/01	5 mem
Children's Coalition	Open	1 child justice, 1 mental health, 2 comm servcs org 1 youth
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City/County Solid Waste Advisory Comm/LTF	Open	1 res
City/County Solid Waste Advisory Comm/LTF	9/24/01 to 10/5/01	2 seats
Cosumnes Area CPAC	Open	6 res
County Service Area #4C	Open	2 res
Delta Citizens MAC	Open	1 seat
Developmental Disabilities Area Planning Brd III	Open	1 seat
Developmental Disabilities Planning & Advisory Cncil	8/6/01 to 8/17/01	1 parent
Disability Advisory Comm	Open	5 seats
Elk Grove-Cosumnes Cemetery Dstrct	Open	1 res
Franklin/Laguna Cmmnty Planning Advisory Cncil	Open	2 res
In-Home Supportive Services Advisory Comm	Open	1 consumer, 1 public
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Physically Handicapped Appeals Brd	Open	3 seats
Project Planning Comm	Open	1 seat
Rio Linda/Elverta Comm Planning Advisory Cncil	Open	5 res
Sac Comm of History & Science	Open	2 seats
Sac County Mental Health Brd	Open	2 seats
Sac County Youth Comm	Open	5 seats
Sac County Youth Comm	8/20/01 to 8/31/01	8 seats
Sac Environmental Comm	Open	2 seats
Sac Housing & Redevelopment Comm	8/13/01 to 8/24/01	1 seat
Sac Metropolitan Arts Comm	Open	1 artist
South Sac Area Cmmnty Planning Advisory Cncil	Open	6 res
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Small Business Development & Employment Advisory Brd,	7/18/01to 8/31/01	6 seats

Please Laugh At These Dykes!

By Deanna Simonis
MGW Staff

Hot, Throbbing Dykes To Watch Out For.
By Alison Bechdel.

Firebrand Books, 1997.

Hot, Throbbing Dykes To Watch Out For is **Alison Bechdel**'s seventh compilation of her continuing cartoon commentary of an "everywoman's" lesbian community in a nondescript American burg. At times agonizingly politically correct, her very funny comics read like a cross between *Doonesberry* and **Susie Bright**.

More didactic than past works and somewhat more graphic as well, Bechdel's publications would serve well as textbooks for lesbians out of the loop, shedding insight on the evolving lesbian zeitgeist. Her fingers are obviously pressed hard on the pulse of lesbian communities across the country.

Bechdel deftly portrays an impressive array of engaging, albeit somewhat stereotyped, lesbian characters. She cleverly captures familiar styles, dialog, behaviors, and even body types. Dropping every buzz word in the lesbian lexicon, Bechdel manages to touch on many of the issues faced by today's mainstream lesbians. From Prozac to promiscuity, silicone to single parenthood, ill-conceived lust to lesbian bed death.

These engaging characters work through the vagaries of life while entertaining us with their perseverance, spirit, and wit. ▼

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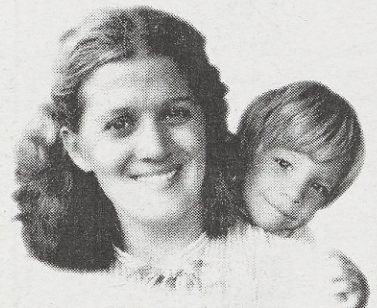

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Groups Want Domestic Partnerships

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA — Society for Integration of Gays and Lesbians, La Fulana, Madres Lesbianas Feministas Autónomas, and Liga de Defensa de las Minorias Sexuales renew their push to legalize same-sex domestic partnerships. Deputy **Laura Musa** introduced the idea to the Chamber of Deputies in 1998. It is now waiting consideration by the General Legislative Commission of the National Chamber of Deputies. It has not moved forward since April 2000. ▼

Info. 415-255-8680, iglhrc.org

Pepsi Island Agreement Overturned

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY — On August 1 the tent for sexual minorities and women's rights opened to visitors at Pepsi Island, an annual youth and arts festival. An agreement between festival organizer **Sziget Kft** and District III Mayor **István Tarlós** was suspended in a preliminary injunction. The contract would have banned all programs relating to LGBT people. Tarlós wanted to ban the activities because the safety of LGBT attendees could not be insured. However no violence or altercations occurred when the tent opened. ▼

Info. hc.netstudio.hu, habeas@c3.hu

IGRA Announces 2003 Finals Rodeo, Convention

DENVER, CO — International Gay Rodeo Association (IGRA) has chosen Tulsa, Oklahoma as the site of the 2003 Bud Light IGRA Series Finals Rodeo. The top twenty competitors in each rodeo event will be invited to participate. Arizona Gay Rodeo Association was selected to host the annual IGRA Convention in 2003 in Phoenix at the Biltmore Hotel Resort And Spa. The 2002 convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio hosted by the Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York Gay Rodeo Association. ▼

Info. 303-832-IGRA, igra.com

Diverse/Cite' Parade Attracts Many

MONTREAL, CANADA — Over 1.1 million participated in Montreal's ninth annual Celebration of LGBT Pride on Sunday, August 5. The ten-day festival included a variety of cultural events as well as the parade. Over 100 contingents participated in the parade, including community groups, politicians, businesses, and corporations. With a budget of $1 million, Diverse/Cite still manages to create a festival without equal, reflecting its mandate of promoting respect for difference, culture in diversity, and the right to equality for all people. ▼

Info. 514-285-9470, media@diverscite.org

Decisions Contradict Transgender Rights

CEBU CITY, PHILIPPINES — The Philippine Commission on Human Rights dismissed a complaint brought by Gay Movement for Human Rights in the Philippines (GAHUM-Philippines) that concerned **Jonathan Agudaña**, a male to female transvestite, who was barred from entering Club Royale for wearing women's clothes and sandals. The decision came after a court in Manila found that transgender people should be able to change their gender in their legal records. International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (IGLHRC) finds the decisions contradictory and is appealing to the Commission to reverse their dismissal. ▼

Info. 415-255-8680, iglhrc.com

Bi Men Membership Grows

SAN DIEGO, CA — Bi Men Worldwide Network (BMWN) has taken advantage of the Christian Right forcing Yahoo! to close their adult sites. Yahoo! moved all clubs with adult material or themes to a password protected area of the site preventing potential members from easily visiting BMWN's website. **Stewart McCloud**, BMWN's founder, was relying on publicity from Yahoo!, so he sought other means of advertising his organization. BMWN membership has grown to over 50,000 with new members hailing from Wisconsin, Colorado, Oregon, Mexico, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, and Texas. ▼

Info. bisexual.org

Caught In A Triangle Of Unjust Law

DETROIT, MI — The Triangle Foun- dation claims more than 500 people have been illegally ticketed at Rouge Park for "annoying persons" then police impounded their cars. **Larry Gene Gmerick** claims he was unlawfully arrested on the assumption he was at the park for immoral or illegal purposes. Gmerick plans to sue the police department and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Police claim they do not make the first move and only arrest when money is exchanged. The Triangle Foundation claims police target men they perceive to be gay. ▼

Info. tri.org

A Common Bond Plans Third Conference

MINNEAPOLIS, MN — A Common Bond, a social and support group for GLBT former and current Jehovah's Witnesses, their partners, and loved ones announced that their 2001 International Conference will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel (618 Second Avenue South) from August 10-12. A social event will be held on Friday, August 10 followed by will be presentations, a catered dinner, and open bar the following day. ▼

Info. 612-825-0487, geocities.com/acommonbond/conference.html

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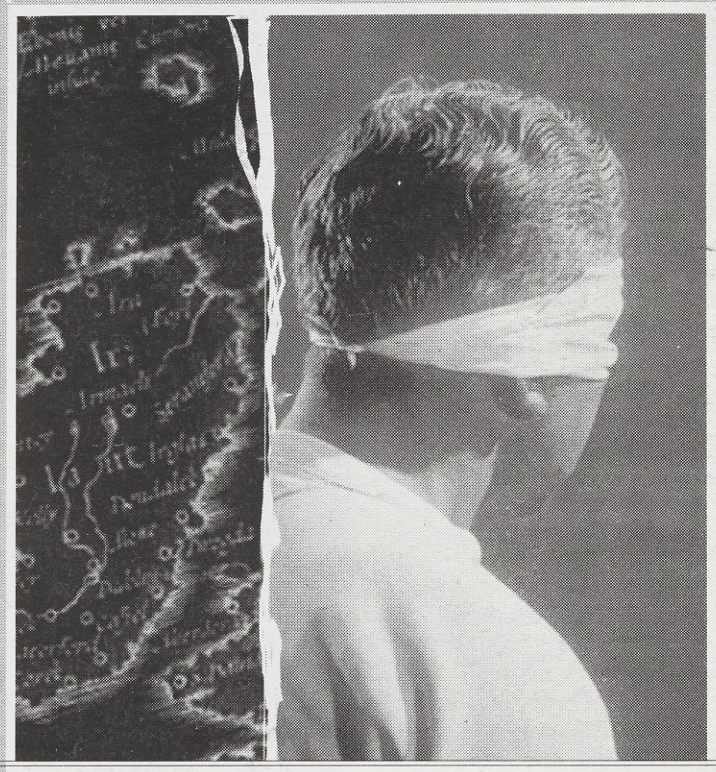

Scots Come Out About Torture

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND — The National Health Service (NHS) frequently tortured, brainwashed, and drugged people suspected of being LGBT in the 1950's and 1960's. Treatments ranged from electroshock therapy, aversion therapy, estrogen therapy, hypnosis, hallucinogenic therapy, psychiatric evaluations, and long-term commitment to mental institutions. Patients that resisted faced blackmail and imprisonment. There are no successful reports of conversion therapies working. ▼

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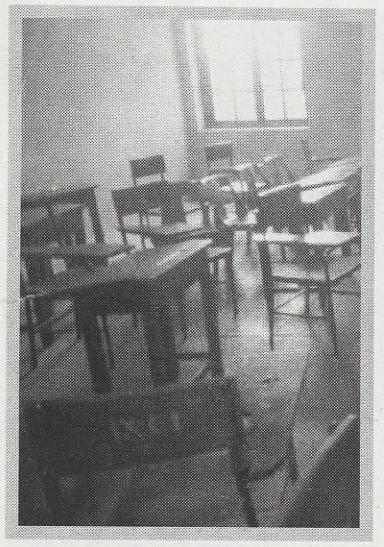

Dahle Lawsuit Expands

TITUSVILLE, PA – District Judge Sean J. McLaughlin ruled that **Timothy Dahle** can expand his lawsuit against Titusville Area School District to include their failure to provide special education classes for him. His original claim related to the district's failure to stop classmates from harassing him, because he is gay while attending two different high schools. The district denies the charges and still wants to settle the case out of court. They claim Dahle caused his own difficulties at school and his sexual orientation was not the issue. Dahle is seeking compensatory and punitive damages. ▼

↘ Info. 814-827-2715, gorockets.org

Reverend Beaten In Hate Crime

ROANOKE, VA – On Wednesday, August 1 **Reverend Catherine Houchins** and three members of Blue Ridge Metropolitan Community Church were attacked following evening church services. Three skinheads beat them while screaming slurs. Police have been cooperative, but no one has been arrested. "We're really hoping this was three stupid people," Houchins said. "We trust this is a one-time incident. This does not reflect the way the city has treated us for the past ten months. This really caught us out at left field." Police spokeswoman **Shelly Alley** said the incident was classified as an assault, not a hate crime. ▼

↘ Info. 310-360-8640 ext 226, ufmcchq@aol.com

NLGJA Early Bird Rate Extended

DALLAS, TX – There is still time to register for National Lesbian and Gay Journalist Association's (NLGJA) 2001 convention and still take advantage of the lowest available rate. Members can save $75 by registering now. The conference, whose theme is "Deep In the Heart, The Inside Track on Community Coverage," will be held September 6-9 at the Fairmont Hotel (1717 North Akard Street). ▼

↘ Info. nlgja.org

Creating Change Moves To Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, WI – National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) will host their annual Creating Change conference from November 7-11 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel (333 West Kilbourn Avenue). Creating Change will feature more than 140 workshops, seminars, caucuses, and networking meetings. Over 2,500 attendees are expected. ▼

↘ Info. 202-332-6483, creatingchange.org

Nominations Sought For Felipa Awards

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Interna-tional Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (IGLHRC) seeks to honor organizations and individuals with their annual Felipa Award. Nominees must have made contributions to securing human rights for communities that face discrimination or abuse, show a history of leadership with a record of achievements, and demonstrate the ability to form lasting coalitions with others. The award is named for **Felipa de Souza**, a woman convicted and tortured in Brazil by the Portuguese Inquisition in 1591 for having sexual relationships with other women. Nominates are due Monday, October 1. ▼

↘ Info. felipa@iglhrc.org

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A Timeless Play By Fierstein

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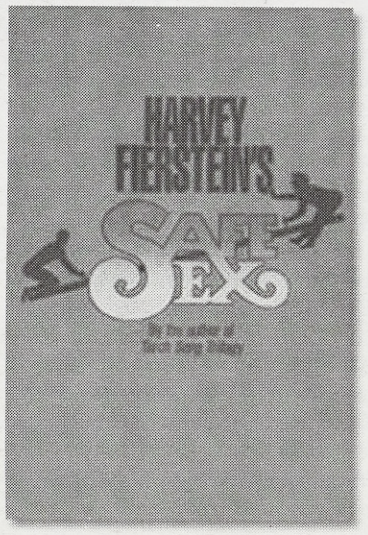

Safe Sex. By Harvey Fierstein.
Atheneum/Macmillan Publishing Company, 1988.

This witty, campy play features the best of Firestein's biting humor. It contains material on AIDS, which was a new and horrible disease at the time, as well as other ongoing problems in the GLBT community. Issues of sex, love, and the dangers of both combined are handled with the proper blend of wit and sensitivity. ▼

A Must Have Reference Book

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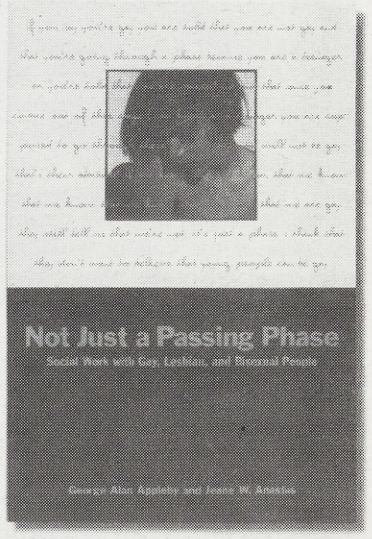

Not Just A Passing Phase. By George Alan Appleby and Jean W. Anastas.
Columbia University Press, 1998.

This is a good informational book with specifics to help those in social work, counseling, and social service fields to understand special needs, fears, and problems of young adults. It especially deals with issues related to families, HIV, addictions, sexual relationships, parenting, and mental health. It is a comprehensive, must have title for all professionals that work with young adults. ▼

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Sacramento Valley AIDS Walk To Benefit Sixteen Agencies

SACRAMENTO, CA — Sacramento Valley AIDS Walk staff recently delivered pledge forms and displays to local business, organizations, and individuals that will support this year's event. The AIDS Walk will be held Sunday, September 9 at 8am on the west steps of the Capitol Building. Funds raised will benefit sixteen nonprofit AIDS service agencies in Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo, Placer, El Dorado, Yuba, Nevada, and Alpine Counties.

This year's walk is organized by the Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services, Breaking Barriers, AIDS Housing Alliance, CommuniCare Health Centers, Chemical Dependency Center for Women, Sierra Foothills AIDS Foundation, and the Capital City AIDS Fund. ▼

↘ Info. 444-0124, 800-583-1134

ILGA Holds First International Conference In Oakland

OAKLAND, CA — East Bay Pride is set to host activists from over fifty countries at the first-ever International Lesbian and Gay Association Global Gay Summit. The conference will be held August 24 to September 1 at the Ron Dellums Federal Building (1301 Clay Street). Workshop presenters include **Sean Cahill** of National Lesbian and Gay Task Force, California Rainbow Bridge, and the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies. Entertainment will be provided by **East Bay Gay Men's Chorus**, **Empress Jose I**, and **Veronica Klaus**, **Linda Tillery**, and **Veronica Black**. ▼

↘ Info. 510-663-3980, ilgaoakland2001.org

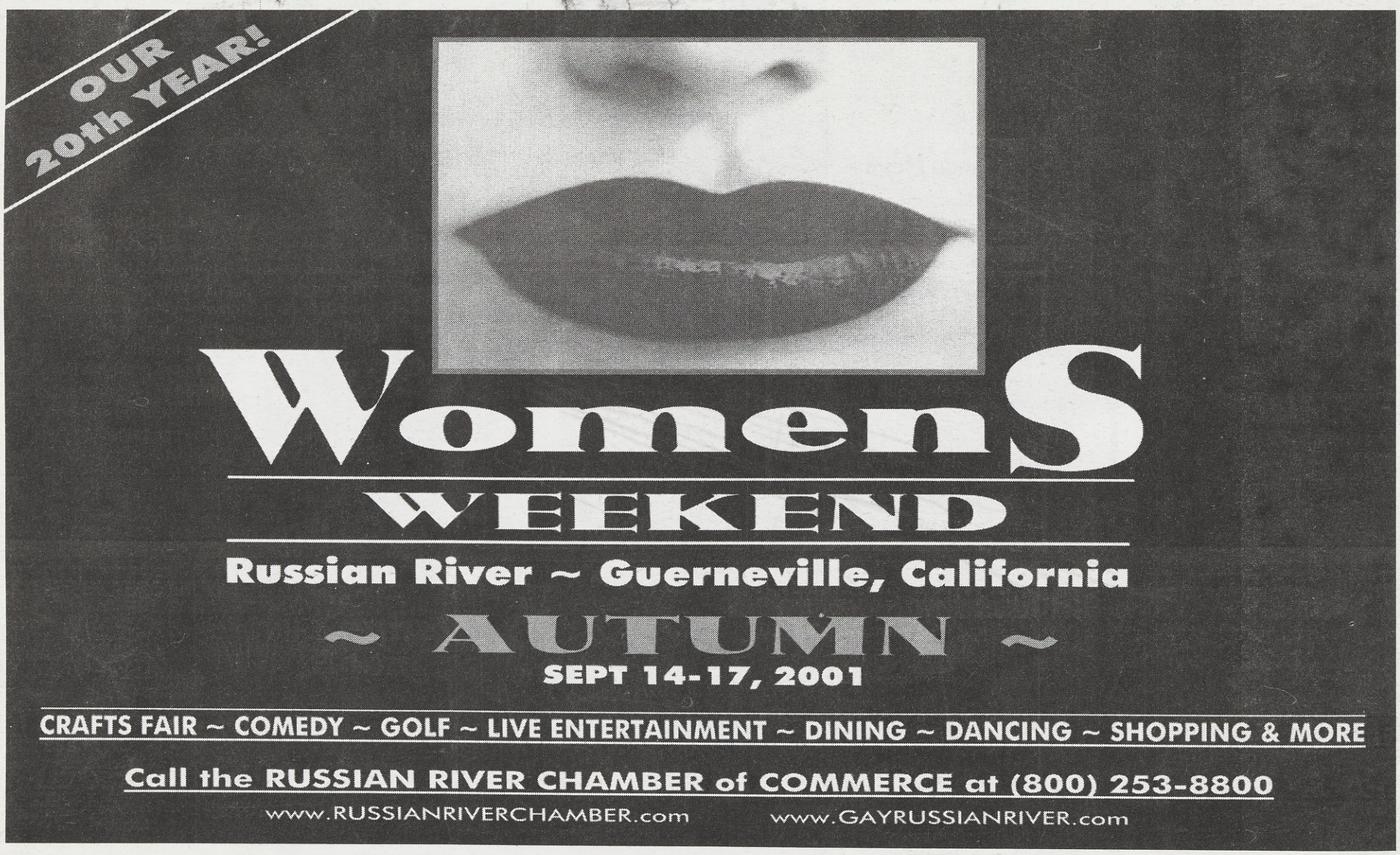
Pre-Paid Legal Services Offers DP Aid

SACRAMENTO, CA — Pre-Paid Legal Services (PPLS) announced that their Family Plan/Legal Shield is available to individuals in an established Domestic Partnership if the couple meets guidelines outlined in the group's Affidavit of Domestic Partnership. The plan safeguards a couple's legal status and reinforces their rights and benefits. PPLS has always offered services to same sex couples, but felt that their Family Plan is more valuable to couples that recently registered as Domestic Partners. ▼

↘ Info. 707-998-4045, prepaidlegal.com

CARES Executive Director Joins PFLAG

SACRAMENTO, CA — Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 21 at 7:30pm at St. Mark's United Methodist Church (2391 St. Mark's Way). Marty Keale, executive director of Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services (CARES), will speak about his organization and resources they offer to HIV-positive people and their families. ▼ ↘ Info. 978-0413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Sierra Stampede Returns For Third Year

RIO LINDA, CA —This year's Sierra Stampede Rodeo will be held August 15–19 at Central Park Horse Arena (800 Elkhorn Blvd.). Besides rodeo competitions, Club 21 will host a western movie night and kick-off party, Sacramento Men's Chorus will offer a special live performance. A pool party is scheduled at the Clarion Hotel, and cowgirl and cowboy chefs will compete in the first annual chili cook-off. ▼ ↘ Info. sierrastampege.org

SIGLFF Gears Up For Tenth Annual Festival

SACRAMENTO, CA — The Sacramento International Gay And Lesbian Film Festival (SIGLFF) will hold their tenth annual festival at Sierra 2 Theater (2791 24th Street) and The Crest (1013 K Street) from October 10-13. A kick off party will be held at Towe Auto Museum (2200 Front Street) on Saturday, October 6 at 8pm. Proceeds from the party will benefit SIGLFF.

Shorts Night, featuring *Rick And Steve: The Happiest Gay Couple In All The World*, *Audit*, *Dear Emily*, and *The Tell-Tale Vibrator*, will be held Wednesday, October 10 at Sierra 2. On Thursday, October 11 SIGLFF will present *Trembling Before G-D* at Sierra 2. On Friday, October 12 *Love is Forever*, *Her Urge*, and *The Monkey's Mask* will be shown at the Crest Theater. *Cyberslut* and **Big Eden** (pictured) will be presented Saturday, October 13 at The Crest Theater. All screenings begin at 8pm. ▼

↘ Info. 391-3309, fairyflicks.com

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Part 2: Potato Chips — A History And Test Tasting

By Randy Hartley
Food & Wine Editor

Worldwide, potatoes are second in human consumption only to rice. And as thin, salted, crisp chips they are America's favorite snack food. Potato chips originated in New England as one man's variation on the french-fried potato, and their production was the result not of a sudden stoke of culinary invention but of a challenge for a more crisp potato by a restaurant patron.

In the summer of 1853, Native American George Crum was employed as a chef at an elegant resort in Saratoga Springs, New York. On Moon Lake Lodge's restaurant menu were french fried potatoes, prepared by Crum in the standard, thick-cut style popular in France in the 1700s and enjoyed by Thomas Jefferson as ambassador to the country. Ever since Jefferson brought the recipe to America and served french fries to guests at Monticello, the dish was popular and serious dinner fare.

At Moon Lake Lodge, one dinner guest found chef Crum's French fries too thick for his liking and rejected the order. Crum cut and fried a thinner batch, but these, too, met with disapproval. Exasperated, Crum decided to rile the guest by producing French fries too thin and crisp to skewer with a fork. The plan backfired. The guest was ecstatic over the browned, paper-thin potatoes, and other diners requested Crum's potato chips, which began to appear on the menu as Saratoga Chips, a house specialty.

Soon they were packaged and sold, first locally, then throughout the New England area. Crum eventually opened his own restaurant featuring chips. At that time, potatoes were tediously peeled and sliced by hand. It was the invention of the mechanical potato peeler in the 1920s that paved the way for potato chips to soar from a small specialty item to a top-selling snack food.

For several decades after their creation, potato chips were largely a Northern dinner dish. In the 1920s, Herman Lay, a traveling salesman in the South, helped popularize the good from Atlanta to Tennessee. Lay peddled potato chips to Southern grocers out of the trunk of his car building a business and a name that would become synonymous with the thin, salty snack. Lay's potato chips became the first successfully marketed national brand, and in 1961 he increased his line of goods and merged with Frito, the Dallas-based snack food producer.

Lays Classic, Olive Oil Potato Chip, Trader Joe's Potato Chip and Trader Joe's Crinkle Cut Chip. Chips were judged based on taste, crispness, texture, and oil residue. Each category was rated on a scale from one to five.

In the last issue (part one) my assembled tasters ranked their favorite hot dogs. Potato chip entries included Lays Bistro Gourmet, Lays Classic, Olive Oil Potato Chip, Trader Joe's Potato Chip and Trader Joe's Crinkle Cut Chip. Chips were judged based on taste, crispness, texture, and oil residue. Each category was rated on a scale from one to five.

The winner was: **Lays Bistro Gourmet Potato Chip**

Runners up in order were: Olive Oil Potato Chip, Trader Joe's Potato Chip, Trader Joe's Crinkled Cut Chip, and Lays Classic Potato Chip. ▼

THE CONTENDERS

Chips were judged based on taste, crispness, texture, and oil residue. Each category was rated on a scale from one to five.

Lays Bistro Gourmet
Lays Classic
Olive Oil Potato Chip
Trader Joe's Potato Chip
Trader Joe's Crinkle Cut Chip

Many thanks for a job well done to Joseph, Louis, Sharon, Kathy, Wendell, Ken, Curtis, and John for volunteering a Sunday after noon to taste and judge hot dogs and potato chips!

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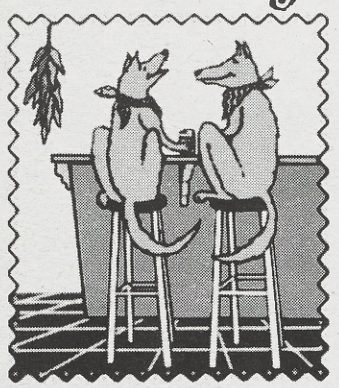

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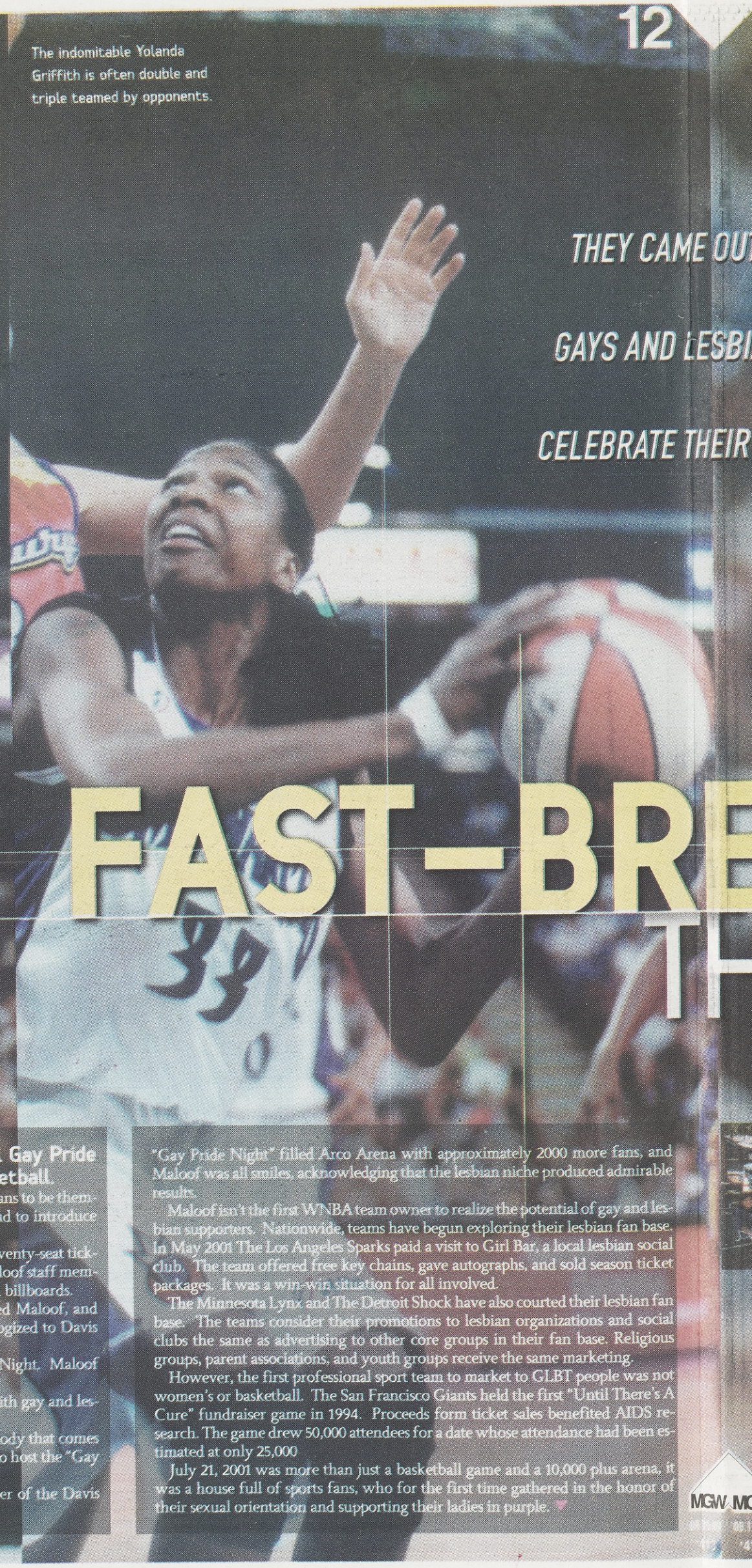

The indomitable Yolanda Griffith is often double and triple teamed by opponents.

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On July 21, the Monarchs hosted the team's "First Annual Gay Pride Event." This was a first for Sacramento professional basketball.

With close to 10,000 in attendance, it was a breakthrough for gays and lesbians to be themselves: to mingle around with their lovers, to hold hands during the game, and to introduce their children with glowing pride.

It was only last summer, that the Davis Dykes, a lesbian social group purchased a twenty-seat ticket package for their members to attend a WNBA game; however, "dyke" offended Maloof staff members and the group was told their name would not be shown on Arco Arena's lighted billboards.

Sacramento Bee writer Marjie Lundstrom and MGW publisher Linda Birner contacted Maloof, and found that he was outraged that his staff denied the group's proper name and apologized to Davis Dykes.

In a sit down interview, Birner asked Maloof if he would host a Monarchs Pride Night. Maloof said, "yes, absolutely, the team needs all the customers it can get."

Because of Birner's idea to host a Monarchs Pride Night, Arco Arena was filled with gay and lesbians, cheering on their coming out into the world of sports.

"Some of our biggest supporters are in the gay community," said Maloof. "Everybody that comes in here is a true fan and should be treated with respect." Maloof said he would love to host the "Gay Pride Night" and the more fans the better.

"After last year, I have incredible respect for Joe Maloof," said Kat Fox, a member of the Davis Dykes. Maloof healed the wounds of any scrapes by hosting "Gay Pride night."

"Gay Pride Night" filled Arco Arena with approximately 2000 more fans, and Maloof was all smiles, acknowledging that the lesbian niche produced admirable results.

Maloof isn't the first WNBA team owner to realize the potential of gay and lesbian supporters. Nationwide, teams have begun exploring their lesbian fan base. In May 2001 The Los Angeles Sparks paid a visit to Girl Bar, a local lesbian social club. The team offered free key chains, gave autographs, and sold season ticket packages. It was a win-win situation for all involved.

The Minnesota Lynx and The Detroit Shock have also courted their lesbian fan base. The teams consider their promotions to lesbian organizations and social clubs the same as advertising to other core groups in their fan base. Religious groups, parent associations, and youth groups receive the same marketing.

However, the first professional sport team to market to GLBT people was not women's or basketball. The San Francisco Giants held the first "Until There's A Cure" fundraiser game in 1994. Proceeds form ticket sales benefited AIDS research. The game drew 50,000 attendees for a date whose attendance had been estimated at only 25,000

July 21, 2001 was more than just a basketball game and a 10,000 plus arena, it was a house full of sports fans, who for the first time gathered in the honor of their sexual orientation and supporting their ladies in purple.

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Versatile newcomer Edna Campbell is third in the league in three-pointers.

Fans Hail New Monarchs And Coach

By Pat Hewitt
MGW Staff

With their role in the play-offs assured, the big question is "How Far This Time?"

Trying to characterize the Monarchs these days is enough to turn a sportswriter neurotic. Against which team and which game, you have to ask? And even which half of which game?

If there have been any consistencies since Maura McHugh picked up the reins, it's that the starters come out cold, scratch out a slim first half lead then come back in the second half like madwomen on a mission.

Who knows for sure what happens in that locker room during half time. But the effect is that of a dunking in the River Jordan. The women in purple come back on the floor as true believers - bold, fierce, unflappable.

So is that first half lead important? You'd better believe it. When they led at the half, the Monarchs are 12-4; when they trailed, only 5-8.

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The Magical, Mercurial McHugh

There's no doubt of the McHugh magic. From a 6-6 slump when she took over the team, to a 12-6 record under her watch, McHugh brings out the best in this talented squad.

If her performance on the sidelines is any indication, this is a woman who doesn't suffer fools lightly, be they players who fail to meet her expectations or officials calling questionable violations.

The spirited McHugh came close to being expelled from a recent home game against Minnesota by an official who slapped her with a technical foul for her language after a "bad" call. Minutes later, the same official gave McHugh a second technical, this time for waving her arms skyward to encourage fans to continue booing a team foul. This particular official, one reporter quipped, should be required to spend as much time reading the WNBA rule book as he does pumping iron.

Need A Stealth Bomber? Send In "The Lady"!

The Monarchs' Lady Hardmon remains a secret weapon to many, far enough below the radar that she seldom gets much ink from the media.

You won't find her name in the League's player rankings, either, only because it's impossible to quantify the extraordinary energy and intensity this athlete brings to the boards.

Her minutes are frequently in the second half, often joining a tiring team. In the last eighteen minutes of the August 7 game against Minnesota, Lady racked up three points, four rebounds, plus a steal. Her second half contribution to the August 12 win over Portland may well have made the difference in this critical game - with credit also due fellow reserve Ruthie Bolton-Holifield.

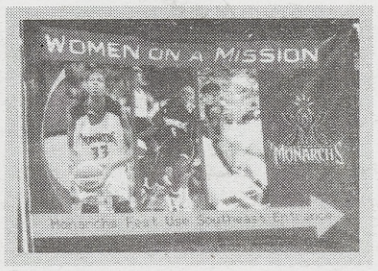
But what a bench - contributing some seventeen rebounds in beating Minnesota August 7. Each reserve player scored at least one point. Some reserves, eh?

Who Is That Long-Legged Stranger?

The tall, TALL Monarchs' fan in the front row - the one with his knees uncomfortably tucked nearly to his chest? It's bound to be one of the Kings, but usually it's Monarchs' fan Bobby Jackson, recently sporting a cast on his left, non-shooting thumb, fractured in a fall down a few stairs at home.

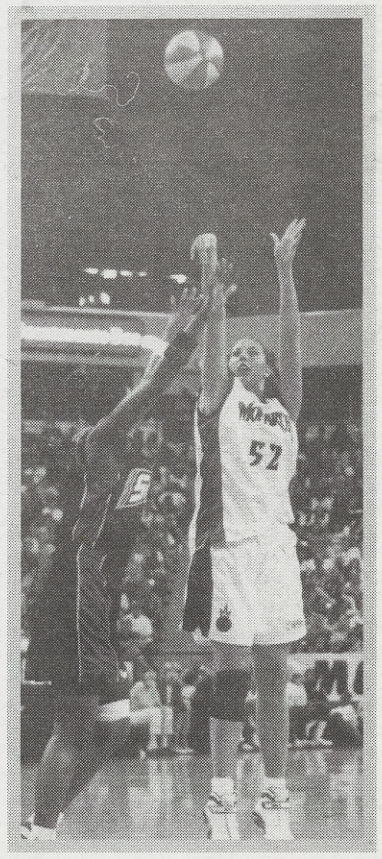
Knee Injuries Gender Biased?

According to a recent Associated Press report based on NCAA statistics, female athletes playing basketball are four times as likely as male players to suffer a serious knee injury - usually to the anterior cruciate ligament. Some thirty-five WNBA players (17%) have injured a knee sometime during their playing careers. Nine WNBA players are currently sidelined with knee injuries.



Why are women players more susceptible to such injuries? Studies suggest a difference in the strength of quadriceps and hamstring muscles, along with a variance in the size of the notch where the ligament attaches to the thighbone. ▼

(Below) Former Olympian Kara Wolters racked up five rebounds, two points, and two block shots in twelve minutes against Minnesota.



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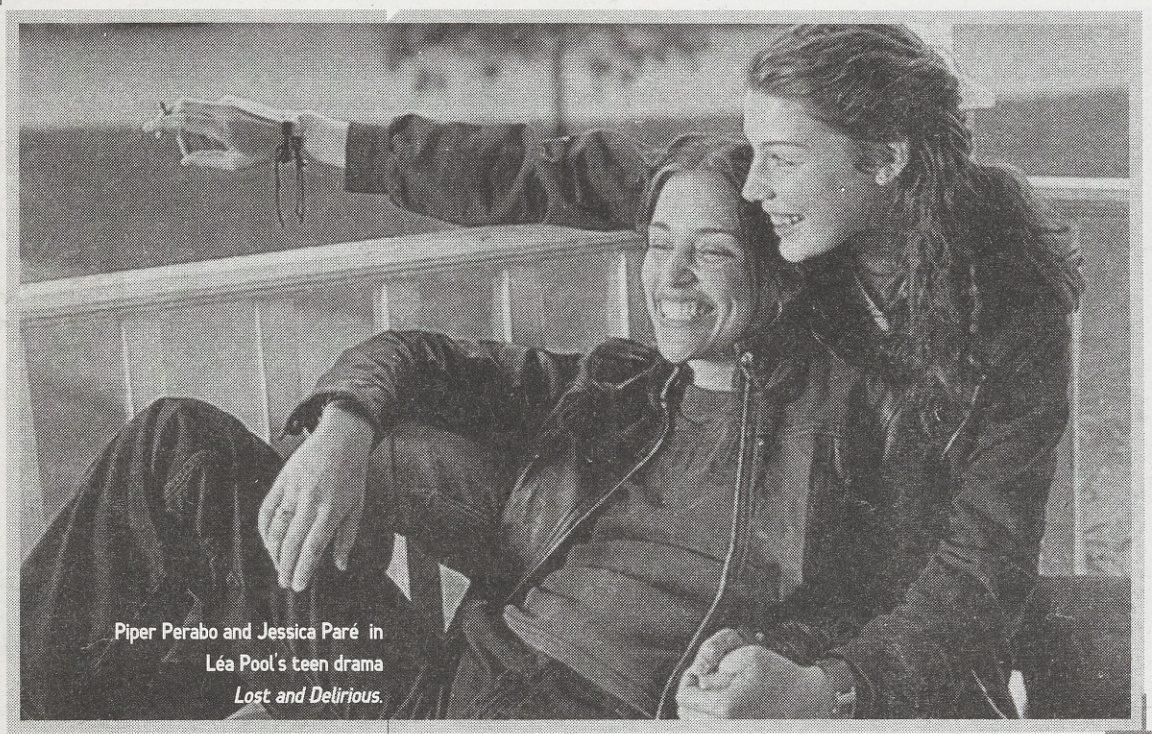

Piper Perabo and Jessica Paré in Léa Pool's teen drama *Lost and Delirious.*

Mädchen In Uniform

BY STEFAN GRUENWEDEL
MGW STAFF

Coming-of-age films can be forgiven for being overdramatic. After all, they're concerned with a dramatic time in nearly anyone's life. The better ones seem less predictable when they handle the usual issues of sexual identity and heartbreak in new ways.

Léa Pool's *Lost and Delirious* is a refreshing, endearing take on an old story. Part sexual awakening and coming-out story, this drama even has a duel over who gets the girl in the end.

Paulie (**Piper Perabo**) is the rebellious sort at Perkins Girl's School in Canada. An impassioned student who's a little too wise for her years. She's a smart-aleck who spurns the good intentions of her caring, devoted teachers. She shares her room with Tory (**Jessica Paré**), a popular student who's more good-natured than crass, yet is willingly seduced by Paulie's considerable rabble-rousing charms, not to mention her good looks.

They are actually very hot for each other, emotionally and sexually.

Joining this close-knit couple is Mary (**Mischa Barton**), a timid, inexperienced newcomer whose nickname, appropriately enough, is Mouse. She quickly learns how to negotiate the power structure reinforced by the school's girls, as well as surmise what role her roommates play in it. She manages to fit in pretty well.

Lost And Delirious

Starring Piper Perabo, Jessica Paré, and Mischa Barton.
Directed by Léa Pool. (R, 100 min.)

Not long after her arrival, she gets her first glimpse of Sapphic love as her roomies engage in graphic sex only a few feet away while she pretends to be asleep.

Interestingly enough, when they're caught in the act, they vehemently deny any and all associations with lesbianism. It may seem ludicrous that they ignore what's obvious, especially to us in the sophisticated audience, but psychologists probably have a good explanation for such clueless behavior.

If there's any message to take away from this film, it's that kids aren't helped by the labels that adults are so eager to place on them. Gay, straight, or unsure, they just want to be themselves. If they exhibit any problems dealing with their sexual identities, it's not their fault as much as it is .

Films that take place in a boarding school usually concern the newcomer because it gives us a chance to learn about the school and its denizens through that character's eyes. In Lost and Delirious, we don't get to learn much about Perkins Girl's School because long-term resident Paulie remains the center of attention. She's the one who gets into trouble with the headmistress for mouthing off in class, and she's the one whose love for Tory threatens to grow into full-blown passion - and unleash irrationality along with it.

But she's not the only girl with a "problem." In a touching scene, all three girls relate issues they have with their parents, whose love is distant, if not absent altogether. Cynics may find this episode a tad maudlin, or dismiss it as a simple a tearjerker scene that allows the characters to open themselves up to us so we get to understand them and their motivations better. But it's better than that. It plays from the heart and isn't manipulative. These three actresses pull it off well, as they do the rest of the film.

Naturally, this drama about sexual identity wouldn't be complete without some tension related to coming out. Tory is especially keen to prove her straightness to her suspicious sister, who also attends the school, and by extension to her conservative family. In her melodramatic mind, the family will banish her for being a lesbian. Unfortunately we have to take these strong feelings at face value because there doesn't seem to be any suitable adult for Tory to talk things over with.

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Get *Queer* Online

BY JOSEPH WYATT
MGW STAFF

Learn about the cast and crew of *Queer As Folk* at the interactive website hosted by Showtime.

Unless you've been living under a rock, you have heard of Showtime's *Queer As Folk* (*QAF*). But have you seen *QAF*'s website? Visitors to the site can chat with the stars of the show, post personal ads, share stories, find out about their local club scene, and visit a variety of links .o health-related sites. You can also read the latest news on the show, it's cast, airdates, and enter contests with prizes ranging from walk on roles to Caribbean cruises. It is a great portal to learn more about LGBT people and have fun while doing it.

Showtime's Senior Vice President **Gene Falk** played a key role in bringing the webpage to our computers. Gene, who is also a former Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) board member, created the site in hopes of educating people about LGBT issues. So check out the site and learn something new about yourself and your community. ▼

↘ Info. queer.sho.com

Purple Moon Dance Project Turns Ten

SAN FRANCISCO, CA — Purple Moon Dance Project (PMDP) will celebrate their tenth anniversary with performances September 7-8 at the Cowell Theater (204 Bay Street). Musical groups LOUD and Voices will join PMDP at both 8pm shows. Founded by **Jill Togawa**, the eight-member ensemble is known for their sensuous, eclectic style that blends modern dance with Hula, Balinese, Middle Eastern, and African traditional folk dances. The program will include the world premier of two dances choreographed by Togawa. ▼

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An Old Story With a Modern Theme

By Rose Dinelli
MGW Staff

Paul Schoeffler, as Henry Higgins, and Sarah Tattersall, as Eliza Doolittle, star in Music Circus' production of *My Fair Lady*.

A chilling cold set with torn gloves, hats with holes in them, and shoes that had seen the turn of the twentieth century took the stage in *My Fair Lady*'s opening act under the Music Circus Tent.

Eliza Doolittle, played by **Sara Tattersall**, portrayed her poor, yet upbeat character with loud voice projection and fast speech. Tattersall's body language exuberated quickness and high voltage energy, leaving many of the audiences members feeling left out of the story line.

The energy calmed after Henry Higgins, played by **Paul Schoeffler**, took center stage. He entered with upright posture and white gloves, walking as if he were born in Bunking Ham Palace. Schoeffler fit the "stiff green bill" of Henry Higgins. With his hair neatly in place and his hands positioned firmly on his perfectly dusted mahogany desk, Schoeffler was right on, even singing, "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

Tattersall wasn't so convincing of her love for Higgins. Her eye contact was elsewhere on the stage and her body movements were jerky and quick, as if she wanted her number to be up.

During Act II, many audience members went home and the remaining individuals returned to their seats using their programs to fan sweat off their faces.

The story line continued, with Doolittle displaying prefect grammar taught by her "stiff instructor" Higgins all while playing hard to get. Once Higgins taught her how to be a lady, she threw his slippers at him and left. Doolittle wallowed in self-pity, wishing his sunshine would return. Just like Pretty Woman, Higgins chases after her and they live happily ever after. ▼

Mame Lives On...

By Rose Dinelli
MGW Staff

Just another production at Music Circus, with dancers leaping out of every corner and singing out of their over-animated faces. As you think you're about to drift off into musical boredom, fanning yourself with a program, *Mame* played by **Ruth Williamson** takes center stage.

Mame, based on a by **Patrick Dennis** and **Frank Lacey**, and music by **Jerry Herman**, will leave you with a jump in your step and an ache in your heart, to break away from the every day ho-hum routines.

A hip swaggering, red-head with a gin on the rocks in one hand, and her ten year-old orphaned nephew in the other, Mame was determined to show her straight laced, penny-loafer-bound brother's son, the true spirit of life.

Williamson, who has a resume as long as the Great Wall of China, sang and danced to the lyrics of life, as she played the extravagant and flamboyant aunt of Patrick. Williamson was a part of **Susan Stroman**'s Broadway revival of *The Music Man* where she played the role of Eulalie Mackechnie Shinn, earning an Outer Critics Circle Nomination. Her list of other roles includes *Little Me* with **Martin Short**, *Guys and Dolls* with **Nathan Lane**, and *Annie* where she was a part of the original production.

The sets of *Mame* varied through the different decades, starting with the roaring twenties, all the way to the plastic fifties era of *Leave It to Beaver*.

The charismatic Williamson was dressed to the tee; accept when she was hit by the stock market crash, in 1929. Her costumes then became drab to fit the personality of her falling finances. Williamson stayed in character, as she showed her nephew the grueling heartaches of real life.

In her role, Williamson looses much more than money, she looses her nephew to Patrick's trustee Mr. Babcock. Through the years Mame regains her wealth and returns to Patrick's side, only to find him in the boring and ordinary life her brother set him out to be in.

A frantic aunt, Mame plots to break the dull propriety person that her nephew has become, and bring him back into the land of the fun-loving and open-mindedness

The cast and crew will leave you dancing back to the parking lot, and the heart -felt acting will inspire you to treat life as a gift, not as a chore.

"I simply didn't want it to end," said Ellen McGovern, a fifty-two year-old avid member of the Music Circus. ▼

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Meanwhile, Paulie's love for Tory knows no bounds. When Tory wants to cool things down, Paulie becomes unglued. She tries all sorts of ways to win her love back, even resorting to deeply romantic gestures that are as touching as they are desperate.

If one thing mars the film, it's Mary's occasional voiceover, which provides a little too much explanation than is needed. For instance, when she spies Tory making out with a boy from a neighboring school, her inner voice unnecessarily declares that (for the first time!) she finds this exciting to watch. Just in case we were wondering, I guess, no love triangle will develop among Mary, Tory, and Paulie later on.

Considering the open-minded, respectful view shown toward the girls in this film, it's surprising how one-dimensional the (few) adults are portrayed. In the real world, you'd think the teachers and headmistress would be trained sufficiently enough to notice tell-tale signs of distress emanating from students before they spiral out of control. At this school they ignore even the most blatant calls for help.

The only adult who connects with anyone is the gardener (**Graham Greene**), whom Mary befriends. He acts as a calming antidote to the often traumatic world of school life around her.

Despite these shortcomings, Lost and Delirious remains a pleasurable film because it doesn't shy away from taking chances, even at the risk of looking slightly ridiculous. For instance, Paulie rescues a wounded falcon and takes care of it secretly. The symbolism is all too clear: as she nurses the raptor back to health and eventual winged freedom, she finds herself more and more trapped inside a cage.

This movie paints a vivid, accurate picture of teen angst, peer acceptance, youthful rebellion, and societal pressure. The ending may leave you wondering a bit about what it all means, but the trip along the way will make it worthwhile.

Lost and Delirious opens August 17 at the Crest Theatre. ▼

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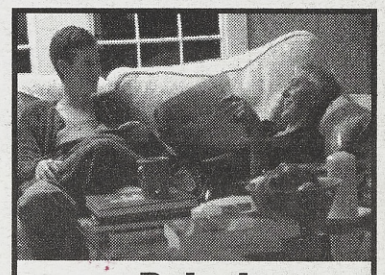

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Polly Wants A Cracker Not A Kiss

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

Birds' mouths are much cleaner than ours. And ours are much cleaner than a cat's. When it comes to birds, the most dangerous organism in any mammal's mouth is something called Pasteurella multocida. Once introduced onto or into a bird, Pasteurella multocida can become a very infectious organism, crossing membranes, entering the blood stream, and taking a bird from perfect health to death in as little as one hour.

That means a bird that is attacked by a cat, even if the injuries look minor, can be in serious trouble. The bird's instinct will be to clean the wounds by licking them. Doing so, the bird ingests this dangerous organism and may be starting a chain of events that leads to serious illness and even death.

This same organism can be found to a lesser extent in dog and human saliva. Unless it's a really wet kiss, It's not a real danger to kiss them. However, safety precautions should be taken to prevent any cats or dogs (no matter how well-behaved) from "kissing" your pet bird - even if it does look cute. Sharing food with your bird can also be a bad idea. For example, if you bite off a piece of apple before feeding it to your bird, your saliva is on that piece of food and can be introduced into your bird's system.

In general, the rule of thumb is that you don't want saliva and pet birds to mix. From an academic sense, there is some risk to kissing your bird, but I've never seen a sick bird from human saliva. I have seen birds affected by dogs and cats.

To be safe, show your pet birds affection by talking to them, handling them, and scratching them in a favorite spot.

Why Seed-Only Diets Can Make Birds Sick

In the wild, birds commonly consume a lot of seed, but these birds are flying miles and miles and facing many other physiological challenges. Pet birds that are fed a seed-only diet are at high risk of many medical problems from the high calorie, high fat diet, including heart conditions, blood-pressure related problems, fatty liver, kidney disease, and more.

The proper bird diet is 70-80% formulated pellet diet for different bird species, with the rest made of up of seeds and fruits. Even animal protein isn't a bad thing for birds when consumed in small proportions on occasion.

Why Birds Don't Like Surprises

Birds are prey animals in the wild, and there's a lot of instinctual history that goes along with that. So playing or communicating with your pet bird is very different than with dogs or cats. While jumping out and surprising your dog may invoke a great game of chase, it will severely upset your bird. In fact, behaviors that are bird taboo include:

- Shouting or using a loud tone of voice.
- Squirting the bird with water (Misting is OK, but no corrective blasts like you would use with a cat on the counter).
- Making a rapid approach from behind or from out of their common field of vision.
- Holding direct eye contact and closing the gap between you and the bird quickly like a carnivore would.

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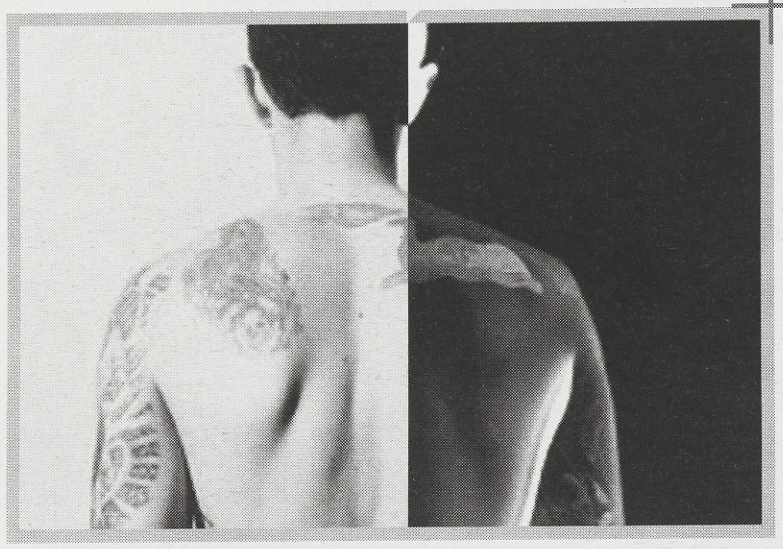

TAINTED TATTOOS...

Anyone who is tattooed, even in a commercial facility, is nine times more likely to be infected with Hepatitis C than someone who hasn't been tattooed, say researchers at the University of Texas. Hepatitis C, now the most common viral infection in this country, is easily transmitted through unsterilized or improperly sterilized tattoo equipment (as well as IV drug works and via blood transfusions). It can be devastating to someone already fighting HIV disease.

The researchers strongly suggest that anyone who has been tattooed get tested for this infection, even if they feel fine. Hep C, a master of stealth, can burrow in the liver undetected for up to twenty years before provoking such symptoms as fatigue, jaundice, and abdominal pain. One mystery is why some people never suffer from its effects. By the time a biopsy confirms the diagnosis, the disease is in its chronic stage, often with severe scarring of the liver and the threat of cancer and death.

Centers for Disease Control says that nearly 10,000 people died from Hepatitis C last year alone. By 2010 the annual death toll will overtake that of HIV (which remains at about 40,000 deaths per year).

The current Hepatitis C treatment is a combination of ribavirin and the cancer drug interferon which. When taken together they prevent Hep C from spreading by causing it to make defective virus cells. A recent study reports this combination therapy appears to be safe even for people who are co-infected with both HIV and Hep C. It does not exacerbate anemia. The study also reports, however, that HIV can greatly accelerate the progression of Hepatitis C virus.

Hep C and other liver-related conditions are now a leading cause of death among people with HIV and AIDS, and are the leading reason for liver transplants in the United States. Most folks with HIV have a physician who is already well acquainted with the status of their liver. But if you're HIV positive, and you've always wanted a tattoo, you may wish to give the idea some serious thought.

CALIFORNIA FUNDS MEDS, BUT NOT PREVENTION...

Life-saving drug money in the 2001-2002 state budget, signed last month by Governor Davis, will allow the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) a desperately needed augmentation of $15 million to meet increasing client needs and the rising cost of drugs. Without these additional funds low income, uninsured, or under-insured people with HIV who rely on ADAP's assistance faced restricted access to drugs or might even have been turned away.

Rising drug costs combined with increased need - about 1,000 new clients per month - led the state Department of Finance to project that the program would face more than a $15 million shortfall. Studies show that a full year of anti-retroviral medications, while costing between $10,000 and $15,000, actually save an average of $2,000 per person per year in reduced hospitalization costs. They have also reduced AIDS-related deaths in California by 45% since the mid-1990s and prolonged the life expectancy of people with AIDS.

Aside from ADAP, however, funding of other HIV/AIDS programs in the state has been funded at the previous rate or, in some cases, decreased. In fact, this budget strips $4 million from HIV education and prevention activities. It's equally critical to adequately address the increased need for prevention, education, housing, and supportive services.

HIV RATES SOAR IN TEEN GIRLS...

The rate of HIV in teenage girls infected through heterosexual sex rose by 117% between 1994 and 1998, says a report in the summer issue of the Journal of the American Medical Women's Association. In addition girls ages fifteen to nineteen experienced a 90% increase in HIV infection due to injection drug use, says the report, based on data from twenty-five U.S. states.

"As young women reach the age where HIV risk behaviors like drug use and sexual activity are initiated, the number and rate of HIV diagnoses increase," say study authors. "This signals the need for intensive, focused, culturally appropriate HIV prevention efforts among adolescent women before they initiate risk behavior."

California is among the states now cutting back on funding for prevention, education, and support services.

NEW TRIPLE COMBO PILL...

Indian drug maker Cipla has developed a three-in-one combination HIV tablet – this one made of stavudine (d4T), lamivudine (3TC), and nevirapine (Viramune). The company said the new pill, called Triomune, will cost 1,800 rupees ($38.20) a month. They say Triomune is the first combination of drugs whose patents are held by different companies.

NEXT QUESTION: WHO WILL PAY FOR POST-EXPOSURE REGIMEN?...

Fearing the possibility that they have been exposed to AIDS, more people are seeking treatment in the hopes of receiving medications to will thwart the spread of HIV in their bodies. Hundreds of volunteers have been treated in clinical studies after potentially risky sexual or intravenous drug use exposure. None have developed AIDS.

It's not possible to tell, however, whether the quick response with aggressive drugs for twenty-eight days stopped HIV from taking hold or if the person wasn't infected in the first place. On the other hand, studies of health-care workers who had definitely been exposed to the virus through accidental needle sticks have found that 81% remain AIDS-free after treatment.

Experts are currently debating who should receive the treatment, who should pay for it, and whether its use will undermine prevention messages at the core of the nation's AIDS-fighting strategy. There's little controversy about offering treatment to victims of sexual assault. More controversial is whether individuals who have engaged in consensual sex should have the treatment readily available to them.

The medical community is waiting for the CDC to offer guidelines for post-exposure treatment for non-health care workers, although CDC is considering whether or not to remain neutral. In the absence of official guidelines, some physicians are prescribing the cocktails used to treat established AIDS infections, like Combivir (AZT plus 3TC), while others add a protease inhibitor such as Crixivan or Viracept. The treatment regimen costs between $800 and $1000, and must be started within seventy-two hours of exposure.

Of more concern than the cost is that the regimen exposes the recipient to the same potential hazards of nausea, liver damage, and other side effects experienced by people with HIV. Therefore it should not be thought of as a "morning-after" treatment that can replace consistent safe sex practices.

Some health insurers say they will cover the treatment. A spokesperson for Kaiser in southern California said that fewer than fifty people seek the treatment per year thus far, and that the potential costs for this number of treatments, in the range of $40,000, are worth it "to avoid any bad press or litigation." But, he continued, "For every person who comes into an ER or doctor's office within three days of an unprotected act of sex, my guess is there are dozens ... who don't know to come in." ▼

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Coming Out – A Lifelong Journey

BY DR. JEFFREY CHERNIN
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Prior to coming out, most LGBT individuals mistakenly believe that coming out is an event and not a process. In fact, it is often viewed as an ending rather than a beginning.

Coming out is an endpoint of sorts. It means telling other people that you are lesbian, gay, transgender or bisexual, and it means that you have come a long way in coming to terms with your sexual orientation. But while coming out solves a lot of problems, it creates new ones. When you tell other people about your sexual orientation you are creating ripples in your relationships.

For example, only the coolest parents would be fully accepting right away ("Thank God you finally told us, Jeremy. Dad and I have been waiting since you were fourteen to let us know. Do you have a boyfriend?") Rather, coming out to family members, friends, and coworkers puts them in a kind of closet of their own. It is a closet of fear and shame they feel about having an LGBT friend or relative.

It is as if your orientation is a reflection of them, and shame or guilt about producing an LGBT son or daughter may result. Although their process may not be nearly as difficult as most of us to come to terms with our sexual orientation, there is some shame they have to deal with. A good gauge to determine if your family feels shame about your sexual orientation is if they ask you not to tell other family members or their friends.

A common mistake many LGBT individuals make during the coming out process is to expect or demand immediate acceptance. Developing patience for friends and family to come to terms with your disclosure can save your relationships. Plus, you live in your body and you know that your attraction is natural to you. But imagine what it's like living in another person's body who not only completely feels attracted to people of the other gender, but receives messages from society that LGBT individuals choose their orientation like choosing dinner at a restaurant. Add to this the belief that heterosexual people carry about LGBT people, and you can begin to understand the difficulty in accepting your orientation.

Along with impatience, the other mistake many LGBT people make is to not give other people the opportunity to voice their concerns, prejudices, and curiosity at the thought of their friend or relative having sex with the same gender. It becomes threatening for many of us to hear these questions and concerns, and part of the process of continuing to come out is to feel more comfortable with their unfamiliarity.

To avoid these mistakes, keep in mind that they have a process to go through, just as you had to do. As an example in my life, it was eight years after I came out when my father acknowledged that I had a relationship.

Another part of coming to terms with your sexual orientation is to recognize that you are never finished. Coming out is a lifelong process somewhat similar to self-actualization. A self-actualized person is one who is totally loving and completely accepting. No one is ever self-actualized any more than one can be completely accepting of one's LGBT self, but to keep working at it is the point.

There are steps you can take to help friends and family through their coming out process. There are many books on coming out, and many bookstores (virtual and real) have a lot of literature. A few resources to consider are *Now That You Know: What Every Parent Should Know About Homosexuality*, *The New Loving Someone Gay*, *The World Out There: Becoming Part of the Lesbian and Gay Community*, and *Now That I'm Out, What Do I Do?*

Coming out is a process both for you and for people around you. It takes courage to come out - first to yourself, and then to others, and it takes patience and compassion to let others have their experience. ▼

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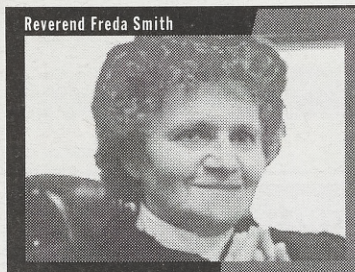
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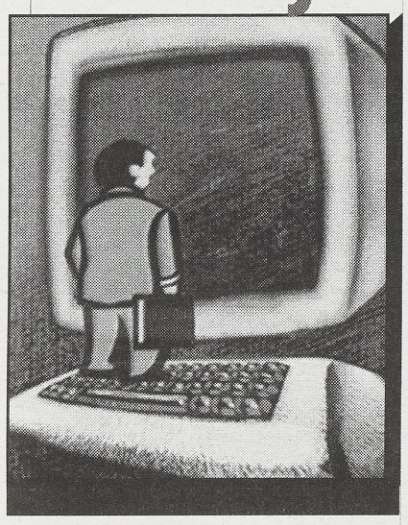

By Moira C. Little
MGW Staff

The internet has revolutionized many things we used to take for granted. It has changed the way we research, communicate, shop - and now it's also changing the way we bank. Consumers now have the opportunity to perform banking functions on the Internet. Some virtual banks now offer customers everything a traditional bank provides, such as checking and savings accounts as well as certificates of deposit and money market accounts, at very competitive rates.

What can online banks provide?

Besides providing basic deposit products, online banks allow you to check your balance, transfer funds, and even pay bills from the privacy and comfort of your own home. Some banks even reimburse you for ATM charges.

What should I look for in an online bank?

Because security and privacy are such important issues on the internet, if you are going to bank online, you need to know and trust your bank. Even though self-help provided on the internet is convenient, make sure your online bank gives you the option to talk to a person if you have questions about your accounts.

Meanwhile, here are some questions to ask yourself:

- Are you comfortable with banking online? Do you feel you are or would like to become Internet-savvy and do you enjoy the options of self-service and customer service the internet can provide?
- What kinds of services do you want and need? Will your online bank be able to provide those services?
- Do you want to centralize your financial activity? Companies are now handling a wide range of services; you can handle your banking, insurance, and loans all in one online location.

Banking online provides a convenient alternative to traditional banking. If you are ready to bank online, do your homework and find a bank that best suits your needs. ▼

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rapher. Mine was for Marvin. There was something about the process of creating the panels that was comforting. We shared memories of the two men as we worked and tried to imagine what they would have accomplished if they had lived. For the first time since Marvin died, I was able to think and talk about him without unbearable pain.

I realized then the power of the Quilt, not only as a memorial but as a call to action, a weapon against AIDS and the parallel epidemic of hysteria, bigotry and hate which it had unleashed.

As an organizer, I saw the Quilt primarily as a useful vehicle, tangible evidence of the suffering behind the statistics. Something with which to shame the politicians and capture the media's attention. I thought it was a good idea, but nothing prepared me for the artistry of the Quilt, nor for its spiritual power. And nothing could possibly have prepared our small group of volunteers on Castro Street for the response from across the world when the Quilt was first displayed in Washington, D.C., on October 11, 1987.

Today, those early Quilt panels from San Francisco have been joined to more than 50,000 panels from every state in the United States, containing more than 80,000 names. Independent Quilt projects have been started in Canada, Mexico, Australia, South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. While the growth of the U.S. Quilt has been slowed by the development of the new AIDS drugs, the NAMES Project continues to receive new panels every month.

The offices of the NAMES Project have relocated to Atlanta but the Quilt will always be remembered as gift from the people of San Francisco. A gift offered freely to the world from a city and a community which, while devastated by incalculable loss, created out of hatred, fear and despair an enduring symbol of love, courage and hope. ▼

↘ Cleve Jones is the founder of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt and co-author of *Stitching a Revolution – The Making of an Activist*. The following article was originally published in The San Francisco Chronicle.

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August

15 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING TRANSGENDER DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
GAY LESBIAN, STRAIGHT EDUCATION NETWORK MEETING, 6:30pm, Lavender Library, 1414 21st St., 733-2135
GLBT HISTORICAL SOCIETY ROUNDTABLE, Visual Artists in Queer People of Color Communities, 2PM, 973 MARKET ST., SF, 415-777-5455
INTL. DAY OF MOURNING & SOLIDARITY, for prosecuted gay men in Egypt, ufmcchq@aol.com
LAMBDA CENTER BOARD MEETING, 6pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
LEATHER & LACE WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEETING, 725-9467, llwmc@aol.com
SIDEKICKS OF GENDER OUTLAWS, 7pm, Women's Wellness Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-2838
SIERRA STAMPEDE WESTERN MOVIE NIGHT, 8pm, Club 21, sierrastampede.org
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1901 L St., 442-0185
YOUTH SOCIAL, 7pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

16 THURSDAY

CAPPAC TABLE SPONSOR PARTY, 5:30pm, Curtis Park, 736-2722
CAROL J. TOCA, 5:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
CHRIS WEBSTER & NINA GERBER, 8pm, Palms Playhouse, 726 Drummond, Davis, 530-756-9901
DIMENSIONS FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 5pm, Castro Mission Health Center, 3850 17th St., SF, 415-487-7589
ECLECTIC TRASH READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
FAMILY FUN DAY FOR CITY EMPLOYEES, 12pm, 264-5781
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC. GLBT BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPEN HOUSE, 6:30pm, louden@aol.com
SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN MEETING, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
SIERRA STAMPEDE KICK OFF PARTY, 8pm, Club 21, sierrastampede.org
THURSDAY NIGHT SOCIAL, 6pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

17 FRIDAY

CODA SUPPORT GROUP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
DOWNTOWN DINERS, 6:30pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
CAPITAL CROSSROADS LGBT RODEO, thru Aug. 19, igra.com
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, WITH Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SIERRA STAMPEDE POOL PARTY, RODEO REGISTRATION, & RENECKS & GREENHORNS PARTY, 3pm, sierrastampede.org
SUZUKI PIANO BASICS INTL. TEN PIANO CONCERT, 7:30pm, Sac. Community Theater, 1301 L St., 264-5181
YOUTH RAP GROUP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
YWCA GARAGE SALE, 8am, 1122 17th St., 264-8080

18 SATURDAY

BARN BURNER STREET DANCE, 7pm, 21st & K St., sierrastampede.org
BITCH NIGHT OPEN MIC, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., leahpoet@hotmail.com
BLISTERS FOR SISTERS, 8am, Old Sac., 447-2786
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
LAMBDA CAFE, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
POETRY OPEN MIKE, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558, leahpoet@hotmail.com
SANDPLAY WORKSHOP, 1pm, Women's Wellness Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-2838
SIERRA STAMPEDE RODEO & CHILLI COOK-OFF, 8am, Central Park Horse Arena, 800 Elkhorn Blvd., Rio Linda, sierrastampede.org
SINGLES GROUP, 1pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 681-4310
TEDDY BEAR MAKING CLASS, with Kathleen Wallace, 10am, Scott N Scott's Bears, 1115 Front St., 446-2213
YWCA GARAGE SALE, 8am, 1122 17th St., 264-8080

19 SUNDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
COWBOY CHURCH SERVICE, 8am, Central Park Horse Arena, 800 Elkhorn Blvd., Rio Linda, sierrastampede.org
HALF-FAST HIKING GROUP, Point Reyes, 731-5838
LGBT SUPPORT GROUP, 7PM, Trinity United Methodist Church, 285 E. Fifth St., Chico, 530-872-3105
SAC VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 7am, Central Park Horse Arena, 800 Elkhorn Blvd., Rio Linda, sierrastampede.org
SCOUTING FOR ALL NATIONAL RALLY WEEK, thru Aug. 25, scoutingforall.org
SIERRA STAMPEDE AWARDS CEREMONY, 7pm, Club 21, sierrastampede.org
SIERRA STAMPEDE RODEO, 8am, Central Park Horse Arena, 800 Elkhorn Blvd., Rio Linda, sierrastampede.org
TEDDY BEAR SHOWCASE, with Kathleen Wallace, 11am, Scott N Scott's Bears, 1115 Front St., 446-2213

20 MONDAY

FREE HIV TESTING, 5pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336
IN THE LIFE, 11pm, KVIE Channel 6, inthelifetv.org
MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

21 TUESDAY

ANATOMY OF A SCENE: THE DEEP END, with Scott McGehee & David Siegel, 3:30pm, Sundance Channel, sundancechannel.com
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
FREE FORD TUESDAYS, 9:30am, CA Palace of the Legion of Honor, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
PFLAG MEETING, speaker Marty Keale, 7:30pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909
YOUTH SOCIAL, 7pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

22 WEDNESDAY

CARES RECEIVES 5% OF GROSS SALES AT WILD OATS MARKET, 5104 Arden Way, Carm., 481-1955
CHANGELING TRANSGENDER DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
CHARITABLE WOMEN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 485-8451
OLDER HOMES PROGRAM, speaker Roger Lathe, 7pm, E.K. McClatchy Library, 2112 22nd St., 264-2770
STORY TIME IN THE GALLERY, 10am, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
THURSDAY NIGHT SOCIAL, 6pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1901 L St., 442-0185

23 THURSDAY

DIMENSIONS FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 5pm, Castro Mission Health Center, 3850 17th St., SF, 415-487-7589
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC. GLBT BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPEN HOUSE, 6:30pm, louden@aol.com
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

24 FRIDAY

ANATOMY OF A SCENE: THE DEEP END, with Scott McGehee & David Siegel, 6:35pm, Sundance Channel, sundancechannel.com
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE ON THE INTERNET WORKSHOP, 9am, McKinley Library, 601 Alhambra Blvd., 575-4590
KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE ON THE INTERNET WORKSHOP, 3pm, Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., 575-4590
LLACE BOARD MEETING, 6:30pm, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RIVER RAFTING, thru Aug. 25, Middle Fork American, CA, Mariah Wilderness Expeditions, 800-4-MARIAH, mariahwomen.com
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, WITH Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
YOUNG MENS' DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
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25 SATURDAY

CHICO PRIDE FREEDOM FEST, chicopride2001@hotmail.com
COMPASSIONATE COMMUNICATION SEMINAR, 9am, Unitarian Universalist Society, 2425 Sierra Blvd., 344-3216
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
GENE A. CHESLEY THEATRE AWARDS, Woodland Opera House, 340 2nd St., Woodland, 530-666-9618
HIV TESTING, 8pm, Lambda Center, 1901 L St., 442-0185
NON-JOCK SPORTS GROUP, croquet & badminton, 9am, 485-8451
RUN FOR THE ARTS FUN RUN/WALK, 7:30am, State Fairgrounds, 263-1771, bigfun.org
TAIKO DAN CONCERT, 3pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., 442-7378

26 SUNDAY

LESBIAN FILM & POTLUCK, 5pm, Women's Wellness Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-2838
LGBT FAMILY & FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP, 7PM, TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 285 E. Fifth St., 530-872-3105
LGBT TRAFFIC SCHOOL, 8:30am, Lambda Center, 1901 L St., 442-0185

27 MONDAY

FREE HIV TESTING, 5pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336
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MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

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PARENTING WITHOUT POWER, 6:30pm, Women's Wellness Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-2838
PRIDE PRESERVER MEETING, LLACE, 1414 2st St., 492-0558
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

29 WEDNESDAY

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KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE ON THE INTERNET WORKSHOP, 3pm, Martin Luther Ling Jr. Library, 7340 24th St. Bypass, 575-4590
KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE ON THE INTERNET WORKSHOP, 7pm, Elk Grove Library, 8962 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, 575-4590
LOG CABIN REPUBLICANS MEETING, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1901 L St., 442-0185
YOUTH SOCIAL, 7pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336

30 THURSDAY

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RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC. GLBT BASKETBALL LEAGUE OPEN HOUSE, 6:30pm, louden@aol.com
STRAWBERRY FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 3, StrawberryMusic.com
THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS, 6:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
THURSDAY NIGHT SOCIAL, 6pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

31 FRIDAY

CLUB SKIRTS WOMEN'S FESTIVAL, Hyatt Regency, 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey, 888-5-SKIRTS
CODA SUPPORT GROUP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
DOWNTOWN DINERS, 6:30pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway Ste. 416, Chico, 530-893-3336
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE & SINGERS WEEKEND, thru Sept. 3, Portland, OR, 202-467-5830
REAL YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, WITH Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SCOTTISH GATHERING & GAMES, 800-713-3160, caledonian.org
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YOUTH RAP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

September

1 SATURDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
CHALK IT UP, Fremont Park, 15th & P St., chalkitup.org
CLUB SKIRTS WOMEN'S FESTIVAL, Hyatt Regency, 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey, 888-5-SKIRTS
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
MILLBRAE ART & WINE FESTIVAL, 10am, Broadway Ave., Millbrae, 650-697-7324
SCOTTISH GATHERING & GAMES, 8am, Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, 800-713-3160, caledonian.org

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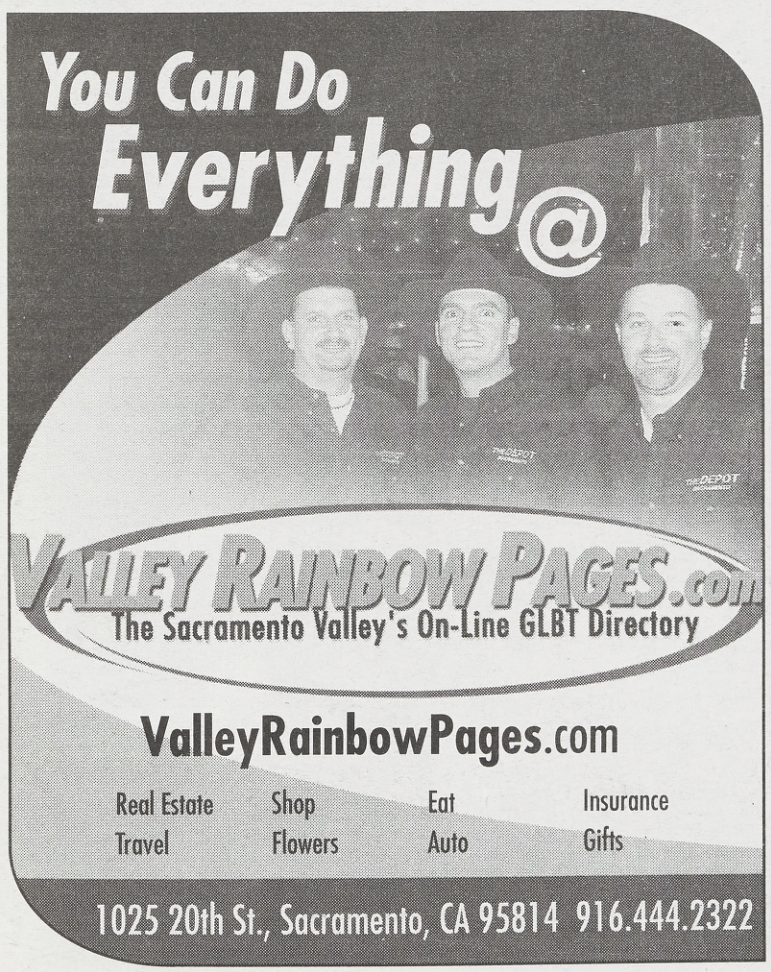

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The Advocate

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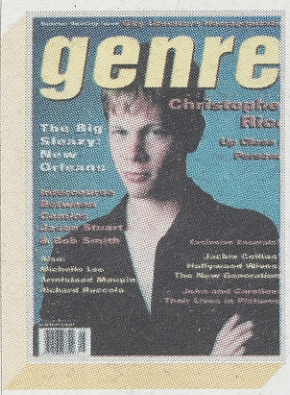

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Jason Stuart interviews **Bob Smith**. **Ted Casablanca** admires **Michelle Lee**, star of **Charles Busch**'s *The Tale Of The Allergist's Wife*. **Robert P. Miles** reviews convertible cars. **Leon Freeman** interviews *Onyx* author **Felice Picano** and music critic **Roxane Orgill**. **Mark Griffin** discusses *The Day Eazy-E Died* with author **James Earl Hardy**. **Kevin Andexler** rounds up online bookstores. **Gil Kaan** discusses writing, fiction, and high school with **Christopher Rice**. **Karl Wilder** covers New Orleans nightlife, accommodations, and restaurants.

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Out & About

JULY/AUGUST 2001

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Poz

JULY 2001

Suzy Martin and **Michelle Tea** collect statistics on HIVer housing dilemmas. MTV criticized for mimicking HIV prevention ads in their new publicity campaign. **Griffin Shea** writes about the brightest light in Zimbabwe's collapsing economy: casket manufacture and sales. **Jennifer Poteet** writes about a visit to the prison gynecologist. Winners of All Lit Up: The Rage And Remembrance Literary Contest are announced. **Henry Scott** explores the debate over HIV medication advertisements. **Martin Delaney** give a lesson on determining and surviving medication combinations.

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